

The Cream Of The Crop!



CHOSEN AS FINALISTS at the Queens' Tea yesterday are: Back row, left to right — Derry Allen, Rae Tucker, Helene Gauthier. Front row — Nancy Roland, Sally Boyd.

Art Plumpton Photo

Five Judges Deliberate For Five Hours To Choose Lucky Five From Sixty-One Contestants

by Grace Aronoff

Five finalists were chosen yesterday at what was probably the longest Queens' Tea in the Winter Carnival's ten-year history. After 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours of deliberation on the merits of the candidates, the judges announced the five finalists — Derry Allen, Sally Boyd, Helene Gauthier, Nancy Roland, and Rae Tucker.

Although 74 girls were nominated, only 62 contestants appeared at the tea in the Common Room of R.V.C. In addition to the candidates, there were about 40 boys from the Scarlet Key and the Carnival Executive, as well as a "charming", redheaded nominee from Wilson Hall. As (s)he adjusted her padding, (s)he was heard to murmur, "Well, I don't intend to boast, but I do have all the necessary attributes, don't I?"

The tea began at 3 pm, and as most of the girls confessed, they were a bit nervous at first. Helping to alleviate the tension was a jazz quartet in one corner, and plates heaped with cookies and pastry in another.

Separate Interviews

As the tea progressed, the girls were interviewed individually in a separate room, and presented with a stuffed animal. But as the hours went by, what started off as a big, bright smile, in many cases gradually turned into a stifled yawn. Several of the contestants were seen engaged in a game of bridge while others went for a walk around the block.

Finally, at 7 pm, a list of 12 semi-finalists was announced by the panel of judges which included Dean C.D. Solin, Joyce Hahn, Sybil Beck, Ian Soutar, and Louis Donolo. The 12 semi-finalists were Rae Tucker, Carole Anne Dear, Helene Gauthier, Mona Bercovitch, Nancy Roland, Derry Allen, Di Radcliff, Julie Adams, Sally Boyd, Jill Kilgour, Elizabeth Burwash and Nadia Pavlychenko.

Following the announcement of the semifinalists, one of the boys set up a pool, and at 25 cents a chance, the male visitors tried to guess the names of the five finalists. None of their guesses were too successful, however, and when



Art Plumpton Photo

Pictured above is the "charming redheaded" from Wilson Hall who failed to make the finals at the Queens' Tea.

it was discovered that there was no winner, it was decided to contribute the money to a "new Union" fund.

When the tea drew to a close, most of the contestants agreed that the afternoon had been "a once-in-a-lifetime event," that the music was "real cool," that the stuffed animals were "adorable," that the food was "delicious," and that though they were exhausted, they "wouldn't miss it for the world."

Three of the five finalists are out-of-town girls. 21-year old Rae Tucker, a third-year Arts student, comes from Trinidad, B.W.I. Derry Allen, 19 years old and in second year Arts is from Scarsdale, N.Y., and 19-year Sally Boyd, also in second year Arts is a native of Arnprior, Ontario. Nancy Roland, an 18-year old second-year Science student and

(Continued on page 3)

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1958

Price 2 cents

"A Deal With The Russians..."

Industrialist Airs Political Views To Campus Leaders

Cyrus S. Eaton, prominent millionaire industrialist, spoke before eight hundred and seventy businessmen and students at the Canadian Club in the Windsor Hotel yesterday. The students were campus leaders from universities in Ontario and Quebec who had been invited by Mr. Eaton to listen to his speech. He paid their expenses. Born in Nova Scotia, he stressed his love for Canada ("I spend all my holidays in Canada"), the great future of Canada ("Canada has an enormous challenge"), and the need for alleviating tension in the world, ceasing the arms race, and ending the cold war.

Summer Conferences

A healthy-looking, blue-eyed, white-haired man of sun-tanned smiling countenance, he recently came to the attention of the public eye by the conferences of leading world thinkers that he has sponsored at his summer home in Pugwash, N.S. Here, for about a week every summer, eminent men are invited to think about the world problems, real hard.

More recently Mr. Eaton has printed an article in the New York Herald Tribune, "A Capi-

talist Speaks: Let's Meet The Soviets Halfway," in which he said that he liked all the Soviet scientists that he had met, that they were peace loving. He believes that our statesmen and politicians care more to please their constituents than to sue for peace, which the Russians want. Mr. Eaton, has never been to the USSR.

Russian "Deal"

Here are some excerpts from his speech: "The \$74,000,000,000 federal budget that President Eisenhower recently sent to Congress calls for expenditure of \$47,100,000,000, or 64%, for "protection" against Russia ... we are creating hazards and terrible national debts. This is terrible for our economy. We ought to raise our voices against this. I think we can make a deal with the Russians ...

"Twelve years ago, in fact, the U.S. declared cold war on Russia ... Secretary of State Dulles became the self-appointed Soviet-hate-monger ... he is an obstinate, stubborn brilliant man. I know many of his clients who have taken his advice greatly to their sorrow." ... Let us no longer call ourselves the free world when the petty tyrant of our State Department can bring this to pass."

"If the statesmen of the world have been unable to meet face to face for frank and free discussion, at least the scientists have not been so laggard ... I deplore the action of our statesmen, but I have faith in scientists ... "Of all the segments of Soviet society, I firmly believe that the intellectuals, particularly the scientists, carry the greatest weight with their government ... "We must tell the politicians what we want, because he just tries to appeal to the electorate ... we business people have more at stake (in case of all-out warfare); our buildings, our interests will be dust and ashes ...

Far-Seeing Man

"The premier of Quebec is a wise, far-seeing man when it comes to economic issues ... I am interested in Northern Quebec ...

Mr. Eaton later addressed some students informally, telling them that the future of Canada belonged to them. After much shaking of hands, he left, followed close at his heels by his public relations man. The students did not get a chance to question him.

Any relation between Cyrus Eaton and Eaton's (department stores) of Canada, is purely semantic.

QUEBEC CONFERENCE DEMANDS SHARE OF FEDERAL GRANTS

The Quebec Conference on Education yesterday called on the Provincial Government to claim Quebec's share of the \$50,000,000 available through the Canada Council for University aid, with the several millions in grants held by the Federal Government which have been turned back each year by Quebec Universities on the advice of Quebec.

The Conference called for establishment of an agency to administer the funds to provincial educational institutions on a per capita basis.

Return Grants

The six Quebec universities have with the exception of 1952, returned the Federal funds each year because of provincial opposition to Federal aid to universities.

The committee asked that "the Provincial Government take the necessary steps to recover these

sums already assigned by the Federal Government for aid to university education, and, for the future, a fiscal agreement between the two governments or an extension of the equalization principle to solve this problem. It was also urged that provincial aid should be divided into categories common to businesses for administration purposes and for capital expenditures."

Royalties On Resources

Royalties derived from the exploitation of natural resources in the province could also be utilized for educational funds. It was also suggested that a uniform tax evaluation system throughout the province or the establishment of a provincial equalization tax on business and industry could be imposed to bolster any funds which could be used for education.

Editorials

Little Pugwash?

Everyone loves a philanthropist and the Canadian millionaire, Cyrus Eaton, must be amongst the most loveable. This however was hardly the reaction of some sixty student leaders from the major universities of Quebec and Ontario who were summoned yesterday to hear a message from Mr. Eaton. They felt that they might have been the unwitting victims of his overzealous public relations staff.

The background to this novel gathering is as flamboyant as the idea of the Pugwash Thinkers conference, that famous baby of Mr. Eaton. On twenty-four hours notice student councils in the two provinces were invited to send representatives to hear Mr. Eaton speak at the Canadian Club. All travel and hotel expenses were paid; indeed one group were told they could charter a plane if a regular flight was not available. The students came and they heard. They heard Mr. Eaton on his by now well known philosophy of let us all be brothers or we'll all be dead and the Russians are good chaps really. After his main speech the tycoon met the students separately, shook hands with each of them, then addressed them for about twenty minutes. The message they had all been commandeered to hear was go out and fight for peace as I have suggested, Canada is a great nation and the future is in your hands. Mr. Eaton was too much in a hurry to stay for a question period for the students, who were to say the least a little disappointed; perhaps because some of them had very practical ideas as to how they could improve things and wanted to ask their wealthy host about the needs of their universities and unions. Student officials are rather myopic in this respect.

Perhaps some wanted to get his views about education in this province — he had said that M. Duplessis was a great man as far as the economic welfare of the province was concerned; perhaps they wanted to know whether he had full agreement with M. Duplessis' general policies. Perhaps Mr. Eaton who was asking students to go out and be pioneers did not want to be bothered by the ticklish sort of questions that students might ask; the Ungava investments are worth some 200 million dollars it is said. Perhaps however we are being ungenerous and Mr. Eaton, who is a busy man, had no time to stay (some of the students were busy too and missed lectures to answer the call), and this little conference way well be the beginnings of another annual conference on the Pugwash model for students to study contemporary problems. It's an idea that we would recommend to Mr. Eaton. Mr. Eaton's motives were praiseworthy, his message of some value, however his methods unfortunately were stamped with the demanding mark of the tycoon who gets what he wants.

Escape, But Into What?

In the world such as it is there is much temptation to escape from its reality. When the small bothers and large tensions that are provoked by having to live in a world with other people whose interests may conflict with our own, and when physical conditions such as weather and health and money and time may impede our activities the easiest thing to do is to try to escape the whole business. There are ways of doing this; we may sit cosily in a movie theatre cuddled up like fetuses feeding umbilically on popcorn; we may be anaesthetized by television or hack novels; we may seek sexual partners to hide with; some people escape by eating a great deal more than they need to eat; and some may seek the increasingly popular alcoholic way.

Alcoholism has become one of our society's most depressing and costly diseases. More work-days are lost through hangovers than any other disease, and the amount of money spent on alcohol is immense. What we are interested in here is not so much the effects of alcoholism — though this is surely an important subject — but rather with the cause of it. People drink too much for a miscellany of reasons, and none of them are very admirable reasons though they are understandable. One of the most popular reasons for drinking is that it seems to make everything so easy — the world is such a fine harmless haze seen through alcohol — and a well-liquoured party is always a better party than a dry one. Besides which it's sociable to drink and fashionable to know what to order and what to say about some brand or other. This is our point: on our occasional tours around the party circuit it becomes more and more obvious that liquor makes the circuit go round; habits acquired at gay parties which seem at first only gay habits may become serious later on. On many occasions it seems that a stiff dosage of alcohol is admission price to Fun. We've seen too many flushed sons and daughters of old McGill weave boisterously to the bar; it seems rather pathetic that these people cannot enjoy themselves and their party-going companions without an alcoholic kick in the psychological pants. People find it difficult to communicate, but though alcohol seems to facilitate communication, it is a false and dangerous facilitation. It is only a placebo for a bad illness, which is moreover a symptom of a profound social illness which compels people to seek the seemingly-benign medicinal alcoholic haze. When the stuff in the glass gives too much pleasure, something is wrong.

Letters To The Editor

A Dissent

Sir:

May I comment on two recent items appearing in your paper?

1) I suggest that it is precisely the attitude implied in your statement that the "structure of society" produces juvenile delinquency that in fact produces it. It seems to me that the basic explanation lies in the decline of the idea of moral responsibility. This in turn is linked with the decline of religion under certain types of addled determinism.

2) If Christianity is the terrible intolerant thing Mr. Kingsbury thinks it is, why is it that it is precisely in those countries which were more steeped in Christian thought that the idea of democracy and personal freedom have received their highest development?

David McCord Wright,
William Dow
Professor of Economics
and Political Science,
McGill.

A Defense

Sir:

McGill is supposed to be a cosmopolitan institution where people from all over the world can learn and intermingle. If discrimination goes on in the McGill family, I wonder how the members of the family can live happily to understand one another.

Mr. Willmott mentioned, in a recent issue of the Daily, a vivid example of discrimination going on at McGill. It concerned a girl who, I think according to her argument, was forced to desist from attending a dance to which she was invited.

The girl must have thought Mr. Willmott a peculiar character for not having thought in the same line with her adviser when he answered her convincingly that he would attend the dance.

Let us admit, in the view of her excuse, that she might have wished to attend the dance; but I would not blame her on any account because it was the advice of the person whom she thinks must know better that has thrown her into utter confusion when Mr. Willmott told her convincingly that he would attend. (I am sure Mr. Willmott did enjoy himself to the maximum).

I am definitely sure that if it had been a dance other than the African's she would have been allowed to attend it.

This is the age of reasoning; we must try to think right and be able to differentiate between what is good and what is bad. We are not just to take for granted what people say or to act abnormally because people do so. I think a student in McGill ought to know better than those who are still blind to the true way of life.

It is just cleaning a pig, taken out of the mud, and putting him in a decent place. You will see that at the twinkle of the eye he will be right back in the mud again.

Some people have been brought up and taught to discriminate right from their youth and it will always be difficult for such people to get on well with others of different races. It is not actually that these people want to discriminate but it is the way they have been brought up, and I doubt it very much if Prime Minister Diefenbaker would be successful in his endeavour to create racial rights in Canada if this sort of teaching is continued.

Finally, I would like to pass this to the understood set of people, that as all people cannot be Canadian born, so, all cannot possibly be white, as the factors that decide the colour of man are geographical.

Ola Okulaja
B.Sc. 1

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NEW AND BETTER WORLD IN HANDS OF STUDENTS-SIMON

by Ron Fleischman

In an Israel Festival Week address to the student body yesterday, Dr. Michael Simon, Consul-General of Israel likened his country's plight to the days of the prophet Nehemiah, when the people of Israel were forced to live with "one hand wrought in the work and with the other holding a weapon, labouring in the day and being a guard in the night".

Quoting the old Greek philosopher Heraclitus who said that "war is the father of all things", Dr. Simon declared that this state of affairs is unfortunately as true today as in the past. "The magna carta of human freedom, the principle of liberty, égalité, fraternité, was born in the shadow of the guillotine", he said; "the peoples of the Americas, Greeks, Italians and Germans had to fight for their independence, and it required two world wars to set free many races of Asia and Africa."

Within the framework of this gigantic historical process which still continues, the people of Israel have returned to the shores of their never-forsaken homeland, this ancient bridge between three continents, between East and West."

He further described his country as a young State, created by one of the oldest peoples still in existence, a haven of refuge for those who could not or would not assimilate to their

hostile surroundings; a land from which the ideals of democracy and justice, of the dignity of the human being and his responsibility to his fellow-creatures flow back to the lands from which they emigrated.

Dr. Simon emphasized that such a task is much more difficult in a time when states have become almost an end in themselves, when the finest brains are set to invent ever more devastating means to destroy mankind. "It appears that we of the older generation are perhaps too petrified to change the course of things to come, but you, the students of today, the men and women of tomorrow, it is in your power to create a new and better world", he said.

Dr. Simon's address was the first of several programs scheduled for the Festival Week, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, Students' Zionist Organization and the Israeli Students' Club.

The Israeli motion picture "They Met In Galilee" was shown following the Consul-General's speech.

TODAY AT THE UNION

ARAB CLUB: A Film will be shown in the Ballroom at 1 pm.
CHORAL SOCIETY: A Regular Practice will be held in the Ballroom from 5-6:30 pm. Please leave coats in W.M.S. Room. A Party will follow the Practice.
DEBATING UNION: Preliminaries for the Talbot Papineau Trophy at 1 pm in the Clubroom.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: A Bridge Tournament in the Cafeteria at 7 pm. All Players welcome whether or not they have Partners.

GERMAN CLUB: A Meeting in the Clubroom at 8 pm.

ISRAELI EXHIBITION: This will be in the Lounge all day.

JAZZ SOCIETY: A Meeting in the Boardroom at 1 pm.

S.C.M.: Professor McKinnon of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Philosophy and Christianity" at 1 pm in the W.M.S. Room. Professor McKinnon obtained his degree at Toronto and his Doctorate at Edinburgh. He has taught here since 1950.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: General Meeting in the Lounge at 8 pm.

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Wednesday Final Registration Date For Laval Trip

Final registration for all students planning to visit Laval this weekend will be held Wednesday at 1 pm in the Union Lounge.

Total cost of the trip is \$11.60. This is slightly more than expected because of increased train fare, and all participants are requested to bring this amount to the registration tomorrow. Any who are definitely unable to attend should contact Bert Fulton, at VI. 5-5089.

Besides the McGill group, smaller delegations from the Universities of Montreal, Sherbrooke, Ottawa and Bishop's are expected to participate in the exchange. The McGill delegation will leave Windsor Station at 10 am Friday, returning Sunday evening.

Talbot Papineau Competition Today

Trials begin today for the Talbot Papineau Trophy award for the best public speaker at the University.

To enter, one must report to the chairman, Arnold Barkoff. Dr. Ralph S. Walker, Chairman of the English Department, will judge the contestants. The competition will be held from 1 to 3 today and tomorrow in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

Today's topics are:

- 1) Sweet Dreams.
- 2) 1984 — Fact or Fancy.
- 3) Man of the Year.

Wednesday's topics are:

- 1) Our New Suburban Society.
- 2) State Education.
- 3) Oh, for the Good Old Days!

Prof. Callard Leads Israel Week Panel

Professor K.B. Callard, Associate Professor of Political Science at McGill University and Major Victor Avrunin, Acting Director of the United Israel Appeal in Canada will lead a "Town & Gown" discussion on "The Role of Israel in the Middle East. It will take place at Hillel House at 1 pm today, as part of the Israel Festival Week program.

This evening, at 6 pm in the Union Cafeteria, the Israel Students Organization will serve an Israeli supper which will include typical Israeli dishes. Recorded Israeli music will be heard and supper includes a "surprise" drink sent from Israel. The supper is open to all faculty members and students.

ART EXHIBITION

Today an exhibition of Israeli art, industrial products and fashions opens in the union lounge.

Wood carvings, pottery, jewelry and fashion items have been loaned by Canpal Company. Rugs and trinkets come from the Israel Consulate here. On display also will be a scale model of the new campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The exhibition will be open daily from 10 to 4 pm, until Friday.

McGill Daily

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Mike Barza
News Staff: Grace Aronoff, Milt Levitt.
Sports Staff: Lotty, Janice (of course).
Proofreader: Ron Fleischman.

Sports: Henry Mintzberg

Commonwealth EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

DEBATING UNION: Inter-Faculty tournament at 1-2 pm in the Engineering Building. Engineering affirmative, Arts & Science negative.

ISRAEL FESTIVAL WEEK: Symposium: "What I Saw in Israel" with Sheila Marr, Abraham Segal, Ruth Roskies Wisse, and Donald Wright participating. 1 pm at Hillel House.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: The film "Overture to Aluminum" will be shown at 1 pm in Room 232 of the P.S.C.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Continuation of film "Baby Named X" will be shown at 1 pm in room 250 of the Biology Building. Everyone welcome.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Discussion topic to be announced at meeting. 1-2 pm in the Club Room.

MCGILL SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Bishop's Beaten Twice In Debate

Last night the McGill team of Nancy Adams and David Freedman successfully upheld the negative against a team of Elaine Clark and Malcolm Hughes from Bishop's University.

The topic was "Resolved that man can cope with his scientific progress". The three judges, Dan Lazare, John Laurie, and Malcolm Rothman voted unanimously for McGill.

The McGill team debating at Bishop's were also victorious in upholding the affirmative.

From Page 1

Lucky Five...

18-year old Helene Gauthier, in second year Physiotherapy, are also technically "out-of-town" girls, Nancy commuting from the Town of Mount Royal and Helene from Longueuil.

The Carnival Queen will be elected by a campus-wide vote on Wednesday, February 19, and crowned on Friday night, February 21.

The candidates will make several appearances at different campus centres during the week. Below is a schedule of today's appearances.

9 am Money and Banking — W120
10 am English 100 — Moyse Hall
11 am English 100 — Moyse Hall
6 pm Dinner at Wilson Hall
7:45 pm Pictures at Douglas Hall.

CONFUCIUS SAY...

Confucius say "When arguing over honorable officials decision take occasional look at scoreboard for opponents may be making baskets while you talk."

LOST

One pair of yellow and white rimmed glasses. Will the finder please phone Wendy Holden at VI. 9-0993.

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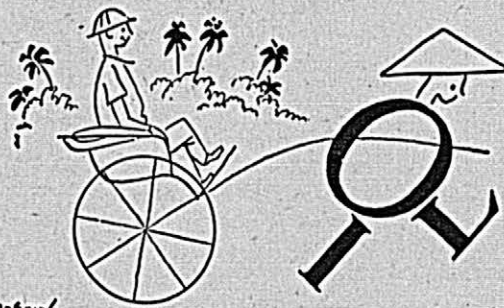
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Daily...Sports

Feb. 11, 1958

Laval Blooms As Red & White Fades

by Henry Mintzberg

Perhaps the Intercollegiate hockey game between McGill and Laval originally scheduled for March 1st should have been played on that date, and not last night. The Laval Club definitely proved themselves to be the hottest group in the league as they swamped the Redmen, 10-4.

The big Laval line of Pierre Raymond, André Arsenault, and Michel Lagacé had a rather good night of it, accounting for 8 of the 10 goals, with Raymond figuring in all of these. Leo Konyk counted 3-times for the losers, with the other counter going to his linemate, Dick Baltzan.

Two goals before the first period was four minutes old by Raymond and Lagacé gave the Rouge et Or a quick lead. Two McGill mid-period goals tied the score, but Laval came back with two more and the period ended with McGill on the short end of a 4-2 score. The Quebec City boys never looked back.

POOR DEFENCE

With a couple of McGill defence-men sprawled on the ice behind the net, Pierre Raymond scored Laval's fifth goal at 7:56 of the second period. The Redmen defensive play on this goal was typical of their activity throughout the game. Very often, one man was caught back as three Laval forwards rushed in. They seemed to be more interested in watching the puck, than in getting their men.

Raymond Audet, Benoit Robitaille, and Pierre Raymond each scored again for the winners during this period, while the Red And White could not blink the light during the 20 minutes. Laval's last goal of the period was scored while McGill had a one man advantage. The four goals by the Rouge et Or came on all of ten shots on net.

The putcome of the encounter seem-

McGill Maidens Tops In Archery

Once again the MacDonald Invitational Archery Tournament has been won by McGill's fair young maidens. The Redwomen who competed in the competition were Doreen Lighthall with 327 points, Audrey LeMaistre with 260, and Alice Yaneske and Helen Kydd with 203 and 165 points respectively. MacDonald College archerettes compiled 879 points to McGill's 955.

The Intramural archery tournament sponsored by the IAT commission will take place on Monday, February 17th from 3-5 pm and on Monday, February 19th from 2-4 pm. Anyone who can shoot is urged to come up and shoot on either of these days. Two shooters from the same faculty will constitute one team.

The winners of the tournament will receive athletic awards and will represent McGill at an extra-mural meet at MacDonald College on February 26th.

The McGill women's Archery team is by far the top women's club on a campus with the bow and arrow! See you there?

INTER HOCKEY

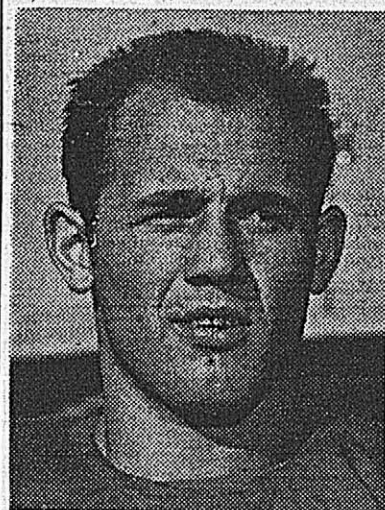
The Intermediates take on N.D.G. of the Metropolitan Jr. Hockey league on Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the McGill Winter Stadium.

Last Saturday the Braves defeated R.M.C. by 10-3. Steve Molson and Bob Vigneault each scored the hat trick. John Gilfilland tallied twice and single goals were scored by Tom Fleming and Fred Von Zuben.

ed fairly clear as the Redmen came on the ice to start the third period. The two teams traded goals, with Konyk picking up two, and Raymond also getting a couple. The goal that brought the Laval score into the two figures range came with only ten seconds left in the game (not that it would have made much difference). Final Score — Laval 10; McGill 4.

BALTZAN AS BOXER

McGill, however, did come out on top in the fighting department. In the only small battle of the game, late in the third period, Dickie Baltzan won a one-half round unanimous decision over Laval's Gaten Arsenault. Both fighters were awarded two minute roughing penalties.



LEO KONYK

...standout in lost cause

Laval outshot the Redmen 32-28, with 26 of the 60 shots taking place in the first period. The Red And White did edge their opponents in one department, penalties. 7 were donated to McGill while the Rouge et Or accumulated 6.

COMMENTS:.... the Redmen were, by far, the prettier team on the ice with their new sweaters ... the glasses of Laval defenceman Hubert Dufour suffered the worst injury of the game. They were taped once, and later decided to become completely smashed ... the rabid fans seem to think that goalie Michel Joyal is the cause of McGill's troubles. The defence, however, has not been giving him



ICE HOCKEY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

1 pm Medicine vs. Commerce

GYMNASTICS

The Intramural Gymnastic meet will be held on Tuesday, February 11th at 5:30 pm.

TABLE TENNIS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Wong vs. Raudsopp (final)

FLOOR HOCKEY

The finals of the Floor Hockey League will be played on Wednesday, February 12th at 7:15 pm between Benches (Law) and G.C.G.'S (Engineering).

VOLLEYBALL

The finals of the Volleyball League will be played on Tuesday, February 11th at 1 pm between Med 1A and Med 2.

much help ... Gord Merritt is coming along very well, after two games.

SCORING SUMMARY

1st PERIOD

1. Laval; Raymond (Lagacé, Laroche) 1:30
2. Laval; Lagacé (Raymond) 3:46
3. McGill; Konyk (Baltzan, McGregor) 8:15
4. McGill; Baltzan (Konyk, McGregor) 10:53
5. Laval; A. Arsenault (Raymond, L. Arsenault) 14:26

6. Laval; Lagacé (Raymond, A. Arsenault) 17:18
- #### 2nd PERIOD
7. Laval; Raymond (Lagacé, Dufour) 7:39
 8. Laval; Audet (A. Arsenault, Bouchard) 13:05
 9. Laval; Robitaille (unassisted) 14:25
 10. Laval; Raymond (Lagacé) 16:14
- #### 3rd PERIOD
11. Laval; Raymond (Laroche, Young) 2:56
 12. McGill; Konyk (Baltzan, Sigurdson) 3:38
 13. McGill; Konyk (Baltzan, Maule) 17:38
 - A. Arsenault, Baltzan. 19:50

ANNUAL PICTURES

All Old McGill '58 pictures of Groups, Clubs and Societies are now available to anyone wishing to buy them. The price is one dollar for any size up to 8 in. x 10 in. The pictures are available at the Annual Office or at Geraldine Carpenter.

E.I.C. ANNUAL STUDENTS NIGHT

All members of the E.I.C. (and those interested in becoming members) are invited to attend the ANNUAL STUDENTS NIGHT which will be held at the E.I.C. Head Quarters, 2050 Mansfield St., Montreal, Feb. 12, 1958, at 8 pm.

This event is a co-operative effort by E.I.C. representatives from both McGill University and Ecole Polytechnique.

The evening will consist of four speeches on technical subjects delivered on a competitive basis by two engineering students from both Universities. Following this, a short film will be shown during which time the judges will have come to a decision for the prize winners.

The judges are:

- Mr. I.J. ADAIR, M.E.I.C., Assist. General Purchasing Agent
Aluminum Co. of Canada
- Mr. J.E. LEO ROY, M.E.I.C., Ex. Officio E.I.C. Chairman
Chief Engineer, Auxiliary Services
Hydro Quebec, Ltd.
- Mr. J. SOUCY, Ex. Officio Jr., E.I.C. Council Chairman
Project Engineer
C.D. Howe Co.

Refreshments will terminate the evening.

GEORGE DESJARDINS
(McGill Sr., E.I.C. Representative)

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